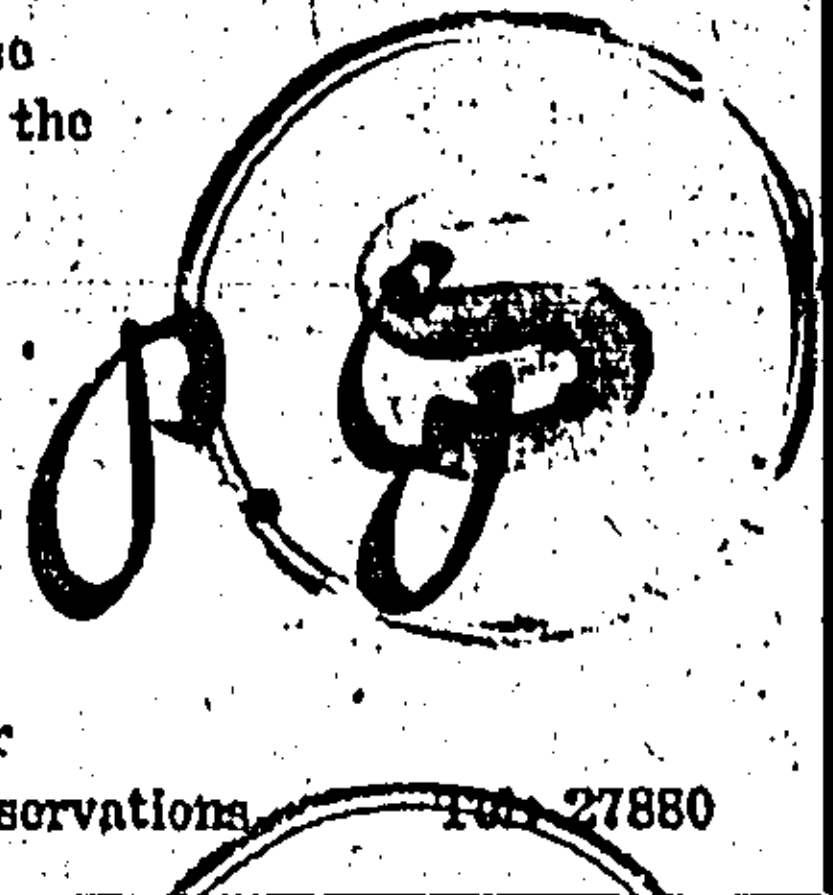


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Bevin's Paris Speech Rings With Optimism

W. GERMANY'S PLACE IN RECOVERY PROGRAMME

Paris, Mar. 15.—Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, both affirmed today that Western Germany must have its place in the economic plans under European aid, and Mr Bevin told the 16-nation Conference here that it would be asked to discuss a proposal to that effect.

In a speech ringing with optimism, Mr Bevin told the Conference: "I feel more hopeful now than at any time during or since the war." He marvelled at Europe's postwar achievement, he said.

"If now Europe is receiving aid to help it over the next stage of its rehabilitation, it is justified in accepting that aid, first, because of the price it paid, and secondly, because of its concentrated efforts to preserve both justice and liberty for the future," Mr Bevin said.

"If this is appreciated and understood and we together co-operate in this great endeavour, then the establishment of the necessary equilibrium will improve so difficult some imagine."

There would have to be some sacrifice for the common good, but the abstract question of sovereignty did not arise.

He pledged the British Government to make whatever contribution it could to Europe's stability on condition that the other partner nations would do the same.

The traditional relationship between Britain and her Commonwealth, the Foreign Secretary declared, would be maintained as well as world-wide trade with other countries.

STOKING UP ENGINE

Mr Bevin defined the purpose of the new organisation to be created and the aid which it would handle as "to stoke up the engine of recovery and to get it well on its way."

He hoped and believed that when the nations became independent of aid they would not break apart again but that their co-operation would go on.

"I invite not only this great Conference, but the peoples of Europe to join in this great effort to triumph over economic difficulties and so to secure firmly the human rights which all should enjoy."

Mr Bevin said: "At our recent talks in London, the representatives there agreed that the Anglo-American bizon and the French zone should be fully associated with the economic work of the continuing organisation and you will be asked to discuss a proposal to that effect."

"This proposal will have for its object the bringing of the production of Germany to help in the European recovery."

Mr Bevin said that while Marshall aid had been under "long investigation and protracted debate" in the United States, "the European nations have not waited."

"We have been striving to lay the foundations of recovery," he declared.

THE COMMON TASK

"Important decisions by governments will be needed, but they will be taken in the light of the common task and in the same spirit. For our part, we shall appoint representatives with high qualifications who enjoy the confidence of our Government, including the confidence of the responsibility for reconciling what may seem to be our special needs with the needs of all."

The permanent organisation would be designed to ensure that there should be "the closest and most continuous co-operation with the United States administrator appointed for the European recovery programme," Mr Bevin added.

The meetings, investigations and discussions going on now were not only creating a profound impression but were promoting both technical and political understanding of what the world is so much in need at the present moment."

Of the multilateral agreement, Mr Bevin said:

"We are fully conscious of the pledges we made when we agreed to the Paris report. We have now given further consideration to it, and my Government stands by these pledges."

"I have no doubt that all the nations represented here today do the same."

"I cannot imagine that our experts will have much difficulty in drafting these pledges into the form of an agreement."

"In taking the necessary steps, we are really making history."

THE MAIN PURPOSE

Referring to the "continuing organisation," Mr Bevin said: "I think the main purpose is quite clear. It is to make a great success of the European recovery programme which is intended to bring Europe to the healthy state which is essential if it is to be a self-respecting and independent community."

"If the position of the participating countries is to be restored and maintained, we must not be dependent on relief."

"We are, however, perfectly justified and it is quite consistent with our independence to seek aid—that aid to be used to carry through a programme of full recovery."

"This needs, as the United States Administration have recognised, a generous contribution over a limited period, which will enable us to stoke up the engine of recovery and to get it well on its way."

Mr Bevin said the continuing organisation should be a "workshop," the main duty of which would be to establish an equilibrium between Europe and the Western Hemisphere and so to reduce the dollar deficit.

It must also strive to reduce trade barriers in Europe and to work out a system of improved clearing arrangements within Europe.

Mr Bevin suggested that if they were entering into co-operative efforts on an international basis, "we should do so on the understanding that everyone taking part becomes a member of the club and there must be tolerance and a contribution from each one as the price of taking part."

BIDAULT'S SPEECH

M. Georges Bidault told the delegates: "We are agreed on our aims. I am sure we can reach an agreement—and quickly—on the means."

Drama Leads To Romance



Last week singer Jane Froman, left New York for Florida where she married John Curtis Burns. Burns was pilot of a plane on which Miss Froman was a passenger when it crashed at Lisbon five years ago. He held Miss Froman above the water until both were rescued, and from this dramatic meeting grew the romance which has culminated in their marriage. Picture shows Jane Froman off to meet her bridegroom.—AP Wirephoto.

Reds To Be Weeded Out Of British Govt. Depts.

London, Mar. 15.—The British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee announced on Monday that Communists and fellow travellers will be weeded out of Government departments handling state or security secrets.

The same rule will govern Government employment of persons known to be actively associated with Fascist organisations, the Prime Minister told the House of Commons.

SAVE WATER It's Precious

ARABS ARE WILLING TO TALK

Lake Success, N. Y. Mar. 15.—The Arab High Committee agreed to consult with the Big Powers on the Palestine crisis.

The decision was announced by Isa Nakhleh, New York representative of the Arab Committee as delegates of the United States, China, Russia and France began their fifth and final session on Palestine at the Chinese delegation offices—Associated Press.

BRITISH PC KILLED

Jerusalem, Mar. 15.—One British constable was killed and two British soldiers slightly injured in Haifa on Monday when a Jewish house blew up as all three entered it to investigate.

Police said that a light in the house had roused the policeman's suspicion.

One Jew was killed and another seriously injured when a group of Jewish labourers repairing water pipes in the Dead Sea area were fired on by Arabs. Another group of Arabs attacked Jewish workers near a Polish company's installation at the southern tip of the Dead Sea, an official source said. The fire was returned. The Jews suffered no casualties.—Associated Press.

MOMENTOUS MESSAGE-BY TRUMAN

To Talk On Grave International Situation

Washington, Mar. 15.—President Truman will go before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday to deliver a special, and possibly momentous message on the international situation—described by Secretary of State George Marshall as "very, very serious."

The White House, announcing this today, declined to give any indication of what Mr. Truman would say in the 15 to 20 minute address, which will be broadcast by major networks.

There was immediate, unofficial speculation that he might call for new measures to block Communist expansion in Europe.

House Speaker Joseph Martin said he had no advance knowledge of the President's plans but understood he "has some new information on the foreign situation which he wants to give to Congress."

CONFIDENCE SHAKEN

The President said last week that his confidence in world peace is somewhat shaken. Marshall said on the same day that a "great crisis" exists.

Announcement of the President's forthcoming address came against a background of increasing tension over Foreign Affairs, marked by these developments:

The State Department said today that if Italy goes Communist she will get no further economic aid from the United States.

At the same time Mr. Marshall told Senators that if the United States aid to Greece is halted the consequences will be "swift and tragic."

"The hour is far more fateful now than it was one year ago," Mr. Marshall told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"By intimidation, fraud and terror, Communist regimes have been imposed on Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Totalitarian control has been tightened in other countries of Eastern Europe, and these states have been drawn into a network of alliances. Other European people face a similar threat of being drawn against their will into the Communist orbit."

Mr. Marshall testified for two hours before the Committee on the administration's request for \$275,000,000 additional military aid for Greece and Turkey.

The State Department's warning on Italy was issued by Press Officer Michael McDermott who emphasised that it is up to the Italian Communist Party to decide whether it wants to shut Italy off from American aid.—Associated Press.

Gold Bars Seizure

Shanghai, Mar. 16.—More than 500 ounces of gold bars smuggled from Manila and contraband ginseng from Hongkong were found by Customs inspectors aboard the steamers Taiping and Hangyang when they arrived in Amoy yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

A detailed investigation into the two smuggling cases is now being conducted.—Reuter.

83 Year-Old Widower Thanks H.K. For Food Parcel

A gift food parcel, partly wrapped in a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph dated November 8, 1947, has found its way to an 83-year-old widower and his daughter, living in Leeds, and the Telegraph yesterday received a letter of appreciation from the recipient, also asking us to pass the letter on to the donor of the parcel.

The parcel was received on January 21 and obviously was one of the hundreds despatched by the Hongkong Food Parcels for Britain Committee.

In his letter, dated February 1, Mr Henry Cadman, of 4, Florence Avenue, Leeds, writes: "Dear Sir: I am writing to you because I received a food parcel on January 21 as 'A gift from Hongkong' containing seven tins of food and a packet of preserved ginger."

It was a very nice and very useful gift, especially as I am 83 years old and only have my pensions to rely on, and it is very much appreciated by myself and my daughter who lives with me.

We want to thank someone for their obviousness in sending out these gifts, but we cannot find the name of anyone to write to. We wondered if you would kindly pass this letter on to them as it will be nice for them to know that their gifts have been received very gratefully. I am writing you because I found the enclosed as part packing between the tins (it was the front page of the Hongkong Telegraph).

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) HENRY CADMAN.
The Telegraph has forwarded the original letter to the Food for Parcels Committee.



THE OFFENDING UNIFORM? "MONTY'S" DRESS CRITICISED

But Shinwell Calls It Picturesque

London, Mar. 15.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, was criticised in the House of Commons tonight for his incongruity in dress.

Colonel Gomme Duncan, a Conservative, urged the War Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, to persuade the Field Marshal to go about dressed as a field marshal and not in a dress which is not laid down in any regulations of the Regular Army.

Lord Winterton, another Conservative, who served in the Army in World War I, said there were officers and men walking about in uniform "who seem to have carried the idea of a very distinguished soldier that negligence is desirable in the armed forces to a somewhat excessive degree."

In his reply, Mr Shinwell said he regarded Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's dress as "most picturesque and attractive. He could see nothing in it to encourage any other soldier to appear in the street in a slovenly fashion."

OUTSIDE REGULATIONS
Colonel Duncan retorted that Field Marshal Montgomery's dress was entirely outside the regulations.

The War Minister replied, amid laughter, that he would have to look into the precise regulations, adding: "If the Chief of the Imperial General Staff is to be castigated, well, we shall do it in private."

Since he became Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Lord Montgomery has, on most public occasions, worn a battledress with his famous black beret.

In the campaigns in the Western Desert, Sicily and Italy, he frequently wore flannel trousers and a sweater with headgear ranging from his beret to an Australian "Digger" hat.—Reuter.

New Safety Device At Kai Tak Soon

ASSISTANCE FOR LANDING PLANES

A new "let down" approach pattern, to aid and control planes landing in bad weather, will be inaugurated at Kai Tak early in April and will greatly increase the safety and speed of bringing in aircraft through the mountain gaps when the ceiling is low, Government air officials said yesterday.

A number of different patterns are now being tested at the field and all airline pilots landing in Hongkong have been asked to test and report on each.

The field will adopt the pattern which is most satisfactory to all airlines.

At present, no "let down" pattern is used and planes may "let down" and approach the field from any direction. This means that when the ceiling is low, the airport control tower cannot be completely certain of a plane's position. It can, therefore, allow only one plane to let down and approach the field at a time. Other planes waiting to land (Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Industry Comes Up Trumps

A REPORT has been issued by the Federation of British Industries and other leading industrial organisations, which provides impressive evidence of the industry's support for the Government in its drive to overcome the economic crisis. The report is the answer to Sir Stafford Cripps's appeal to industry last month to reduce price and profits as an essential step in the British anti-inflation campaign. Granted that the Government's objective is to promote general stabilisation of wage rates, these organisations agree that this must be accompanied by simultaneous action in the field of prices. One of its main recommendations, therefore, is that the prices of goods or services shall be reduced wherever possible. But the continuing world-wide increase of dominant factor that it is fairly clear that the first step must be taken to prevent further rises from taking place, at least in the case of a large number of manufactured articles. As to stabilisation of prices, the report recommends that, from exceptional cases, place a ceiling on selling prices at levels ruling today, without reduction in quality of production. The key to reduction of costs and prices is, however, increased productivity, and here most producers have to contend with a series of

formidable obstacles such as shortages of raw materials and restrictions on expenditure for new plant and equipment. It is necessary, too, when considering the question of reducing profits, as called for by Sir Stafford Cripps, to distinguish between surpluses which have to be ploughed back into a business for replacement and re-equipment, and dividends. One suggestion is the limitation of distributed profits to be conceded by the investor his contribution to the national recovery drive. The report, which represents the opinion of Britain's three leading industrial organisations, supported by 300 trade associations ends on a note of firm determination to back the Government in its anti-inflation campaign, by observing: "On costs and prices, examination in the individual industries will be pursued afresh into means whereby productivity can be increased in spite of existing limitations. Our recommendations will be reflected in reduced profits and we are convinced that quite independently of the increase in profits tax, profit reduction will be due to the manufacturers themselves bearing an increased share of the costs, which they might otherwise have reckoned out of increased prices." Faced with this attitude, the least the workers can do now is to accept the proposals for fixed ceiling wages, and thus make their fair contribution towards winning the economic war.

Lewis Calls Miners Out On Strike

New York, Mar. 15.—More than a third of the 400,000 American soft coal miners went on strike today in support of a demand by the United Mine-workers' President, John L. Lewis, for miners' pensions of \$100 monthly.

The focal point of the stoppage is in Western Pennsylvania, where an early survey indicated nearly half of the 66,000 miners had walked out. The United States Corporation reported nine of its 14 Western Pennsylvania pits closed, with 7,000 miners idle.

All Pennsylvania and West Virginia mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation were closed, with 4,000 miners idle.

The giant Pittsburgh Coal Company reported at least nine of its mines closed.

Other Walkouts. The walkouts started in other leading coal states—West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky—and owners of some mines expected the movement to spread.

The United States Steel Corporation expected its output to drop today by one-third to about 20,000 tons.

The strikes arose on Lewis' demand for pensions from a \$500,000,000 soft coal miners' welfare fund accumulated from royalties since last July's agreement with the owners came into force.

Lewis told the owners last month that since bargaining had not produced results, he felt free to "take any independent action necessary."

New British Treaty With Trans-Jordan

Amman, Trans-Jordan, Mar. 15.—Trans-Jordan today signed a new treaty of alliance with Great Britain, replacing the 1946 pact which the Arabs had criticised as equivalent to a peace treaty occupation.

Trans-Jordan's signatories were Tawfik Rashid Abdul Huda, Prime Minister, and Fawzi Rashid Mulki, Foreign Minister. They personally negotiated the terms in London in February but declined to conclude the pact while on foreign soil.

The British Minister to Trans-Jordan, Sir Alec Kirkbride, signed for his Government in a brief ceremony in Amman attended by the Trans-Jordan Cabinet.

It is learned authoritatively that Britain has made no alteration in the grant of £2,000,000 to Trans-Jordan for the upkeep of its armed forces during the fiscal year beginning April 1.

British Brigadier John Bagot Glubb, commander of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion of 15,000 since 1938, will continue his post under King Abdullah.

No reduction in the number of British technical officers serving with Trans-Jordan's highly trained desert striking force is reported to be contemplated.—Associated Press.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

must wait until the plane ahead has landed before it can begin to "let down." This necessitates a 25 minute lapse between landings in bad weather.

Under the new scheme, planes can start their let downs within a few minutes of each other at different points in the pattern. This means that aircraft can be landed within ten minutes of each other, a safety as well as speed factor.

Most likely to be adopted is a system which includes two approach lanes through the Southeast channel from Waglan Island and two, or three alternative approaches through the Southwest channel from Cheung Chau.

TEST MADE Braathens, the Norwegian airline, tested one of the Waglan approaches yesterday. By means of a radio-compass, the plane, at 4,500 ft., flew to a point directly above the omnidirectional radio beacon at Hung Hom.

The plane then took a bearing of 140 degrees (pointing through the Waglan gap) and began to let down at a rate of approximately 500 ft. per minute. When the plane had reached an altitude of 1,500 ft., it had flown approximately 7½ minutes and was eight miles south of Waglan.

They telephoned the state house and Governor Horace Hildreth dispatched his official car to help Taft to keep his speaking engagement at Bangor.—Associated Press.

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Chinese Communists Now "Welcome" Capitalists

San Francisco, Mar. 15.—The Chinese Communist radio broadcast a new "welcome capitalist" policy today.

It said a policy of "welcoming national capitalists from Chiang Kai-shek controlled areas" has been proclaimed by the Communist Government of the Honan, Shensi, Hopch border region.

Under the announced programme, the broadcast said, the Communists will help businessmen set up their factories and shops.

The Communist radio gave a number of reasons why the capitalists would be well off in the Red zone. It alluded over one question—how much they would be allowed to keep for themselves.—Associated Press.

Czechoslovakia Issue To Be Raised In U.N. Security Council

Lake Success, Mar. 15.—United States support of Chile's charge that Russia engineered the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia virtually guarantees that the issue will be aired before the United Nations Security Council.

An official source disclosed today that the United States would back up Chile's demand for a debate on the Czech issue, and little difficulty is expected in lining up the seven votes necessary to have the matter brought before the Council.

Britain, France, Belgium, probably Colombia, Argentina and Syria are expected to follow the United States lead. The Czech issue, which will confront the United Nations with a crisis far graver than that presented by the Iranian case two years ago, or the current troubles over the partitioning of Palestine, is scheduled to come before the Council on Wednesday.

Some officials believe that the Czech debate would determine whether the United Nations remains an international organization or is transformed into a Western anti-Russian coalition.

While the decision to give the charges full hearing would not commit the United States or other Security Council members to any given course of action, it would be a signal for a verbal battle between Russia and the Western Powers. Whether the United States would go further and support some sort of Security Council intervention in the Czech case—a commission of investigation for example, or resolution of condemnation—is not clear.

Internal Interference The American United Nations delegation and the State Department are believed to have some doubts about whether the Security Council can take any such action in the case without infringing on a most jealously guarded article in the United Nations Charter. That is an article which prohibits the United Nations from meddling in the domestic affairs of any sovereign nation.

It is believed certain that Russia's Andrei Gromyko and others from the Communist sphere will raise the issue of internal interference and base their case on the argument that Moscow played no part in the Czech political changes.—United Press.

Finland's Reply Helsinki, Mar. 15.—President Juno Paasikivi has told Generalissimo Stalin that Finland expects the Russian proposed friendship and defence pact will be freely considered and decided during the coming negotiations in Moscow.

The official text of Paasikivi's reply to Stalin accepting the Russian request for negotiations was published today by the Finnish Foreign Office. It was sent to Moscow on March 15.

The letter emphasised that the conclusion of a treaty requires parliamentary approval.

The matter having been considered by the parliamentary party groups, doubts were expressed by parliamentary quarters in regard to the conclusion of a military agreement. Paasikivi wrote:

"Especially after the hardships endured during the past war, the Finnish people hope to be able to remain neutral in the international conflicts and in conscientiously fulfilling the clauses of the peace treaty to maintain and develop friendly relations between Finland and the Soviet Union," he said.

Groups To Meet A government committee today met the parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee to inform it of the progress made in working out the directives which will guide Finland's seven-man delegation in Moscow.

The government was represented by Prime Minister Mauno Paakkala, the two Foreign Ministers, Carl Enckell and Edvard Suvelo, Minister of Interior Hajo Leino and the Finnish Commander-in-Chief, Aarne Sihvo.

This afternoon, the six parliamentary groups also will be given an outline of the discussion which the Cabinet, the government's Foreign Affairs Committee and the delegation itself have had during the past week.—Associated Press.

SENTENCE ON MEYERS Washington, Mar. 15.—Bennett E. Meyers, a former major-general and wartime deputy Air Force purchasing chief, was sentenced here today to a minimum of 20 months and a maximum of five years' imprisonment on charges of assisting out of profits in a privately-owned aircraft parts war plant.

He was convicted on charges of inducing a former business associate to lie under oath to a Senate committee investigating his wartime operations of the company, from which he received over \$150,000 profit.

Meyers' attorneys have announced that he will appeal against the verdict, returned by a Federal jury on Friday.—Reuter.

Bradman's 105th Century Perth, West Australia, Mar. 15.—Don Bradman scored his 105th century here today, making 115 in a dashing innings for the Australian touring team against Western Australia, the Sheffield Shield champions.

At the close of the second day's play, the tourists had scored 257 for three in reply to Western Australia's first innings total of 340. The match ends tomorrow.

Bradman was making his last appearance in Australia and received a tremendous ovation. He was eventually caught in the covers off the slow bowler O'Dwyer after a chanceless second-wicket partnership with the left-hander Arthur Morris which yielded 241 runs in 141 minutes. Morris also reached three figures and, like Bradman, was caught at 115.—Reuter.

ASHES OF GANDHI IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Mar. 15.—Six children chanted Mahatma Gandhi's favourite song, "Raghupathi Raghava, Ragaman," as some of the Mahatma's ashes were tonight borne from a special plane from India, to Kallang Airport, Singapore.

A solemn crowd of Indians stood in silence as the Indian Government representative in Malaya, Mr. John A. Thivy, carried the flower-wreathed urn to a waiting car.

Representatives of the Governor and the Government of Singapore, diplomatic and service officers and representatives of all communities and creeds attended.

The ashes were carried slowly through Singapore in a procession to the Victoria Memorial Hall, where they were placed on a decorated platform past which a large crowd immediately began filing.

Hindus, Christians, Buddhists and Sikhs are offering daily prayers in the hall, and Moslems are praying in mosques.

The ashes will be taken to Kuala Lumpur and Penang on Friday, and after being conveyed through Malaya, will be immersed in the sea off Singapore at a special ceremony on March 26.—Reuter.

Altar Erected New Delhi, India, Mar. 15.—A concrete altar has been built over the spot in the grounds of Birla House where Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated.

The altar bears the inscription, "Hae ram hae ram," the last words uttered by the Mahatma as he fell to the assassin's bullets. It is an invocation and surrender to Sri Rama, Mahatma Gandhi's favourite deity.

The date and time of incident—January 30, 1948, 5.17 p.m. also are inscribed.

Every day devotees of the Mahatma bring flowers and burn incense near the altar.—Associated Press.

BEVIN'S PARIS SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

He declared: "The division of Europe caused last year by the refusal of certain countries to co-operate with us has been greatly and regretfully aggravated."

"We believe in the unity of the human race, in the necessity of recognising that there are facts which are more important than property."

"This is why it is our determination to extend as far as possible a free movement of peoples, goods and ideas."

There could be no question of granting Germany priority, he said, but justice and common sense alike demanded "that the resources of this industrious and persevering country should be associated with the great effort of reconstruction we have undertaken."

The permanent organisation to be set up under the Marshall plan, he said, would be the "opposite" of the American Marshall plan administrator, he said.

The multilateral agreement to be reached must, he said, include precise definitions for the pooling of resources and a concerted exploitation of national industries, as well as "a measure of customs tariff-making: a complete union may not yet be possible."

M. Bidault renewed his invitation to Eastern European countries to collaborate and said: "This conference table can be enlarged at any moment."

ITALIAN ENTHUSIASM Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, said the Marshall plan was "the most noble and disinterested" acts of international solidarity in history.

What America had called for was the creation of a Europe which, in the spirit recently expressed by General Smuts, the South African Premier, would become "one of the most independent units in the world."

The new European organisation should, as one task, guarantee to the working masses a standard of living not marked by strong contrasts and the opportunity for them to work.

It was decided that the Foreign Ministers' deputies would start work tonight on the agenda, within two hours of the end of the opening session.

The report on European self-help, the progress of the process of the "aid" nations was tabled today at the Conference. It contains the results of the Anglo-French fact-finding mission, which recently toured the main capitals of these countries.—Reuter.

PLANT EXPLOSION Louisville, Kentucky, Mar. 15.—An explosion in the International Harvester Company plant here on Monday killed two persons, injured 20 and trapped 25 others in the debris.

Workers said that two 5,000 gallon fuel tanks exploded.—Associated Press.

ZBW BROADCAST H.B.C. Audio: Children's Story "Peter Duck" Trip. Told by Captain Flint, 6.30. A. M. Radio: "The New World" and "Home News" 7.15. Piano Recital by Louisa Gentner, 7.30. Studio: "The New World" 8.30. Studio: "A Play" in "A Glass Darkly" by Muriel Box, 8.45. Studio: "The New World" 9.15. Studio: "The New World" 9.45. Studio: "The New World" 10.15. Studio: "The New World" 10.45. Studio: "The New World" 11.15. Studio: "The New World" 11.45. Studio: "The New World" 12.15. Studio: "The New World" 12.45. Studio: "The New World" 1.15. Studio: "The New World" 1.45. Studio: "The New World" 2.15. Studio: "The New World" 2.45. Studio: "The New World" 3.15. Studio: "The New World" 3.45. Studio: "The New World" 4.15. Studio: "The New World" 4.45. Studio: "The New World" 5.15. Studio: "The New World" 5.45. Studio: "The New World" 6.15. Studio: "The New World" 6.45. Studio: "The New World" 7.15. Studio: "The New World" 7.45. Studio: "The New World" 8.15. Studio: "The New World" 8.45. 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